

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 39: No. 20

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JUNE 16th, 1960

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NEHER—PETERS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wm. Peters of Clearbrooke, B.C. wish to announce the engagement of his second daughter, Esther Evelyn to Lawrence Albert Neher, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Neher of Carbon, Alta. The marriage will take place on Monday July 4, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Vancouver, with Rev. W. H. Brooks officiating.

A very impressive Confirmation Service was held Sunday evening at Christ Church, Carbon when Bishop Calvert assisted by Archdeacon Axon and Rev. Dykes confirmed Guss Nash, Fred Nash, Steve Goacher, Lloyd Goacher, William Bramley, Gary Barber, Ronald La Fee, all of Carbon; Mr. McLaren of Three Hills; Phyllis Bramley, Patsy Poole, Beverly Gieck, Linda La Fee, all of Carbon; Gail Kenworthy, Rockyford, and Marene Overmann of Irricana. Sermon was preached by Bishop Calvert, also the rites of Holy Baptism when Joellen Marie Dykes, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Dykes was baptised. Both grandmothers, Mrs. Dykes and Mrs. Marie Gibney of Calgary were present. Reception was held in the basement following the service by the ladies of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rouleau of Pincher Creek were visiting Mr. Len Poxon.

Mrs. Wm. Milligan of Edmonton is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham were their nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. John Zaleen of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod and children were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod. Also Mrs. McKenzie of Calgary was visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod.

Winner of the lucky ticket drawn for \$25.00 was Glen Klemile of Milo, ticket 19353, sold by Edith Giesbrecht, the Lions Race Meet Queen for

1960.

The Lions 1960 Race Meet was held on Tuesday and Wednesday June 14 and 15, opening Tuesday evening with Chuckwagon Races and a barbecue. The Parade was headed by the Race Queen contestants, Edith Giesbrecht, Queen Elect for 1960, Gamble Community; Susan Loucks, Drumheller Lions; Carol Ann Fraser, Hesketh Community; Frances Kaughman, Legion 161; Ruby Esau, Carbon Hockey Club.

Mayor Toschach and Mayor Forch were on hand at the crowning of the Queen and presentation of gifts to all contestants by W. Robertson. It was a great contest and everyone gave all they had to make it a success.

The Pony Saddle, etc. was won by Vernon Brost. The day closed with a dance in the evening. Weather was not so good but there was a good crowd on hand.

Winners of floats and car prizes were:

BEST FLOAT

1. Baptist Church Sunday School Float.
2. Dave's Welding.
3. Schacher Boys.

BEST DECORATED CAR

1. Car, Dieder's Service.
2. I.O.D.E. Car.
3. Ideal Hardware.
4. Nash & Permann.

ACME

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rattray of Wainwright were visitors at the Greenway homes on Wednesday on their way home from Banff where they had been attending a school trustees short course.

Mr. Ken Tomlin and John Kinghorn of Lindsay, Ontario visited at the W. A. Greenway home last week on their way to the coast.

Acme defeated Keoma 6—5 in 14 and under league baseball at Beiseker Thursday with Ken Ward to Don Horney the Acme battery.

Clarence Spooner received 30 hogs at the Auction Mart Thursday in the first day of operation of his hog buying station.

In exhibition baseball at Crossfield Wednesday, Acme won 3—0 with Leroy Smith pitching the shutout to Jim Clark.

Airdrie defeated Acme 14 and under boys 6—2 Friday after Acme had won five in a row. Acme battery was Ken Ward to Don Horney.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Leinweber and girls were weekend visitors to Woodrow, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannah were weekend visitors at Delburne at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. George Mayes (former Acme residents). They motored on to visit at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keller of Irma whom they had not seen for forty years. They also witnessed the very fine Elks Patrol Competition at Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis were Banff visitors where Ray attended a trustees short course.

TOEWS—EITZEN

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eitzen wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret to Mr. Allan Toews, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Toews. The wedding will be in the Mennonite Brethren Church at Linden on Saturday June 25th at 2:30 p.m. An open reception will follow in the church basement.

In Bow Valley League baseball at Irricana Friday, Acme trounced Irricana 10—1 behind the effective pitching of Leroy Smith who pitched his second complete game in three days. Bev. George hit a home run for Acme.

Acme outscored Calgary Rockets 11—7 Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader with Frank Stone pitching the complete game to Jim Clark.

In the second game, Acme came from behind with five runs in the seventh inning to defeat Calgary 11—6. Pete Edmondson and Don Loewen hit two run homers for Acme and the Acme battery was Pete Edmondson, Bob Clark to Jim Clark.

In an 18 and under league game at Beiseker Sunday, the Acme boys trounced Beiseker 22—2 with the Acme battery Ly'e Ward to Bob Gordon.

Mr. Murl Stout of Victoria, B.C. has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Bert Jackson is assembling a collection of old guns for a jubilee display on July 7. If you have an old gun please contact Bert personally or by phone at R605.

Rev. Marvin Fowler left on Sunday for Naramata, B.C. to take a two weeks course on Group Dynamics.

The Service Sunday June 26 will be taken by the Christian Education Committee.

A farewell party was held Sunday evening in the Lodge Room in honor of Dr. and Mrs.

FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION

Nash & Permann
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Bob Syvrud who are leaving shortly to make their home at Bismark, North Dakota. A lively sing song was conducted by Bob Fowler. Dr. Jack Greenway, on behalf of the members of the United Church Choir and friends of Acme and district, presented the Syvruds with a tea set of Royal Albert China. Both Bob and June thanked the gathering for the gift and Bob told of his plans for the future in their new home.

A meeting of Alberta Mutual Telephone Association was held in Acme Hall Wednesday, June 15th with 86 in attendance representing 35 mutual companies from central and southern Alberta. The Association has come a long way since it was first started in Acme 9 years ago and it is felt that there is a better understanding between the Mutuals and Alberta Govt. Telephones. The members find it much easier to talk to the A.G.T. men in person and also Farm Electric Service of Calgary Power.

Bill Murdoch of Crossfield was re-elected as Vice-President. The President, Bert Rogers of Acme, has two more years to serve. The meeting in 1961 will be held in Innisfail about the middle of June.

The dinner and lunch were served by the Anglican W.A. and the Mutual officials thank them very much for the lovely meal served.

In play at the Acme Baseball Tournament Tuesday, in the first game Acme defeated Alix 9—4 behind the steady pitching of Frank Stone.

Innisfail rushed across a run in the last half of the 9th inning to defeat Standard 4—3 as Clark Christenson's wildness cost him the game.

Red Deer Dodgers swamped Irricana 12—2 in the third game of the day. The fourth game between Stettler and the Rosebud All-Stars was rained out.

Leveland

Pastor and Mrs. Lloyd Riley and family were visiting for a week in the Leveland district, Hanna and at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth. Mrs. Riley is better known as Elsie Roth. They both are graduates from Canadian Union College in 1935, was pastor of the Calgary church, later Edmonton, also missionary volunteer secretary for the Saskatchewan conference. Early in 1943 they went to Colombia, South America and later to Cuba, and in 1951 to Miami, Florida where they travelled in 30 different countries. And now they are going to San Jose Costa Rica where they are in charge of the work in Central America. They both use the Spanish language in these countries. They will leave their son-in-law Bruce and daughter Carol at the University of Michigan where he is taking advanced studies. Loella, youngest daughter, will be at Union College, Lincoln, Neb. to complete her nurses training.

It was very interesting to have Pastor Riley at the S.D.A. Church June 11 giving us many outlines of the poor people in the islands of the Pacific. One instance was at Haiti where they were feeding 12,000 children every day, also providing clothing. These children would only get one meal a day.

Last Sunday early a number from the S.D.A. Church left for the Youth Congress in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The Congress is held in the Convention hall which seats 40,000 people. Mrs. Glen Triebwasser is the church delegate. Others

Continued on back page

NOTE OF THANKS

On behalf of myself I would like to thank all the girls who took part in the Queen Contest and did a most wonderful job and worked so hard, one with the other. And also on behalf of the Lions, again thanks girls for all your outstanding efforts to make this contest such an outstanding one.

E. Grenier.

THANKYOU NOTE

I would like to thank the Gamble W.A. and the I.O.D.E. for the lovely flowers they sent me. Also many thanks to all my friends and neighbors who came to visit me and for all the nice cards, candies and gifts and all the kindness, baking and cooking they did for my family while I was a patient in the hospital.

Freida Rempfer.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL PATRONAGE

THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL INTENDS TO OPERATE FOR THE CROP YEAR 1960-61 ON A PATRONAGE DIVIDEND BASIS IN KEEPING WITH THE CO-OPERATIVE PRINCIPLES ON WHICH THE POOL WAS FORMED. THE FOLLOWING NOTICE IS PUBLISHED IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF "THE INCOME TAX ACT":

"AS REQUIRED BY 'THE INCOME TAX ACT' THIS WILL ADVISE OUR MEMBERS THAT IT IS OUR INTENTION TO MAKE A PAYMENT IN PROPORTION TO PATRONAGE IN RESPECT TO THE YEAR ENDING THE 31st DAY OF JULY, 1961, AND WE HEREBY HOLD FORTH THE PROSPECT OF PATRONAGE PAYMENT ACCORDINGLY."

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SAVE A LIFE

Employees of a pulp and paper company were working near a lake when one fell in. He was pulled unconscious from the water and a fellow employee who had learned artificial respiration from St. John Ambulance, was able to revive him.

A seven-year-old boy fell off the end of a wharf into 20 feet of water. Luckily, a woman saw him and shouted for help. A man dove in and on his second attempt, rescued the boy who had been under the water for ten minutes. Five minutes of artificial respiration, which the man had learned from St. John Ambulance, revived the boy.

OUR OWN

Wild rice and maize, the word now used internationally for the grain Canadians call corn, were the only two cereals native to the New World.

Employment in Canadian manufacturing has declined by about 50,000 over the past two years.

FUR FARM ANIMALS

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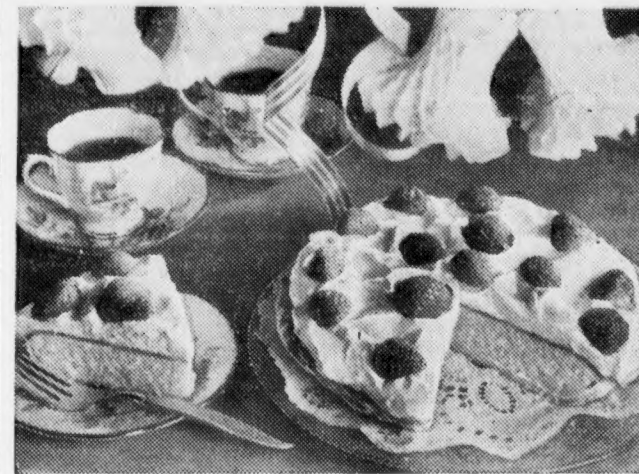
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Batter Chatter



SWEET FINALE

Unlike the rest of us, botanists do not regard the sweet and fragrant strawberry as a fruit. Evidently it is merely an enlarged growth at the end of the flower stalk of the plant. The true fruits are the dry achenes . . . seeds . . . borne on the strawberry. Happily such knowledge will do little to rob the berries of their appealing and refreshing flavor.

While canned and frozen strawberries are available the year round, the fresh berries are lower in price as well as superior in flavor. And since the strawberry season is at its height during May, June and July, now is the time to enjoy this lush fruit at the peak of its perfection. Top cold breakfast cereals with berries and serve fresh strawberry sundaes or berry puddings. For a dinner party, shower or tea plan on making a truly regal strawberry dessert, such as this one for Strawberry Chantilly.

This scrumptious sweet is a tempting combination of a cake and a pie. It tastes every bit as good as it looks, and looks quite as exotic as the name implies. The chantilly has a pie crust base filled with a "butter-cake batter." Before serving it is masked with sweetened whipped cream and whole strawberries, then garnished with whipped cream rosettes.

STRAWBERRY CHANTILLY

Yield — about 8 servings

Pie paste
3/4 cup once-sifted all-purpose flour OR
1 tspn. baking powder
1/2 tspn. salt
1/2 tspn. ground mace
3/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup fine granulated sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tspn. vanilla
1/2 pint (1 1/4 cups) whp. crm.
3 tbsps. sifted icing sugar
few drops vanilla
1 pt. fresh strawberries, washed, hulled and well drained

Preheat oven to 375 deg. F. (moderately hot).

Line a pie plate (8 1/2 inches, top inside measure) with rolled out pie paste; trim and crimp border. Chill while making cake batter filling.

Sift together the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder, salt and mace. Cream butter or margarine; gradually blend in the granulated sugar. Add egg and beat it in well. Measure milk and add the 1 tspn. vanilla. Add sifted

dry ingredients to creamed mixture, part at a time, alternately with milk. Turn batter into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes. Cool completely. Whip cream until softly stiff; gradually beat in the icing sugar and flavor with vanilla; continue to whip cream until stiff. Spread about 3/4 of the whipped cream over cold cake. Arrange the berries attractively over the whipped cream then garnish the dessert with remaining whipped cream forced through a rosette tube. Chill, if desired, or serve at once.

Mouthwatering flavor!

If you bake at home, these light pinwheels with their orange-mace-pecan filling are a treat not to be missed. Make them soon, and use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, for finest results.



PECAN SWEET BUNS

1. Scald 1/2 c. milk
Stir in 3 tbsps. granulated sugar 1 tsp. salt
1/4 c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine
Cool to lukewarm.
2. Measure into large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water
Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, 1 well-beaten egg
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 1 1/4 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Knead on floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/4 hrs.4. Combine 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar
1/4 tsp. ground mace
1/2 c. chopped pecans
2 tbsps. grated orange rind
1/4 c. melted butter or margarine
5. Punch down dough. Knead on floured board until smooth. Cut into 2 equal portions. Roll out into rectangles 11 1/4 x 9". Spread with pecan mixture. Beginning at a long edge, roll up, jelly-roll fashion. Cut each roll into 9 slices. Place in greased muffin cups, a cut side up. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled—about 3/4 hr. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, about 15 mins.
Yield: 1 1/2 dozen buns.

Kivets



By George Sixta



HORTICULTURAL SPECIALIST A. R. Buckley of the Canada Department of Agriculture, assessing lilies in the test gardens at Ottawa.

Test gardening for home owners

A test garden has been established at Ottawa by the Canada Department of Agriculture to evaluate new plants being developed in response to a clamor from thousands of home owners in Canada's mushrooming suburbs, states A. R. Buckley of the Plant Research Institute.

The aim of the garden is to assemble knowledge of new varieties for growers, so that they can purchase with greater confidence those with high ratings.

New plants are placed in this garden as they arrive from hybridists, growers and nurserymen. The best varieties are used to replace superseded varieties in the general collection at the Central Experimental Farm. In this way, an up-to-date collection of the best varieties is always on public display.

First requisite for plants under test, except for summer-flowering tubers, corns and bulbs, is that they be hardy. No special winter protection is provided unless precautions are vital, as when lilies or other plants arrive so late that a mulch is required to ensure survival.

Groups of plants tested must meet specific standards.

Trees are evaluated for use in home grounds or for city streets and roadside planting. To be of ornamental value they must meet one of two requirements: (1) they must have good flowers followed by ornamental fruit or autumn coloring; or (2) they must have attractive foliage over a long period and have qualities that go to make a perfect street tree—such as restricted root growth, compactness, or a pyramidal or round-topped habit.

Herbaceous perennials must be food garden plants of use in home gardens and public parks. Standards depend upon the type of plant. An iris must have strong stalks to hold an abundance of

large flowers with good texture and substance.

Peonies must have clean colors and many blooms on each plant. Many new hybrids have distinctly different colorings and shapes.

Daylilies must bloom longer during the day than the older varieties, and must quickly shed dying blossoms. Sufficient bloom must be attached to a scape to compensate for the fading blooms, and the flower petals must curve backwards to reveal a greater surface of color. Some varieties do this overnight and the replacement with new blooms next day is hardly noticed. This compensates for the fleeting character of the individual blossoms, which last for only one day.

Lilies must be strong-stemmed and produce shapely blooms all the way to the top and be able to grow in average garden soil without special additives. Newest colors are considered, as well as the shape of the flowers and the facing of blooms on the stem.

Other plants tested in the garden include gladiolus seedlings and varieties sent from the United States, Holland and growers in Canada. Dahlias, asters, perennial phlox and other perennials, too, are demanding attention as they arrive from hybridists of many countries.

By the nature of its operation and contents, the garden is not open to the public, although special groups interested in specific plants may be taken on conducted tours.

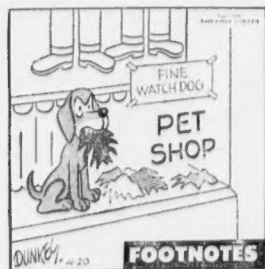
Sask. scholarships available to students

A total of 340 scholarships will be available to students graduating from grade 12 who wish to attend first year courses in institutions of higher learning Hon. W. S. Lloyd, minister of education, announced.

The scholarships are valued at \$500 each, with the exception of those scholarships awarded to students residing in centres where the institutions are located. In this latter case, scholarships are valued at \$300.

Awards are being made on a zone basis and all applicants must write the grade 12 departmental examinations.

The small Oriental insect that secretes a resinous substance known as lac, used in varnishes and polishes, ranks in usefulness along with honeybees and the silk-worm.

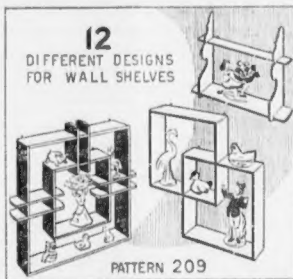


"How are we going to sell him? He bites all the customers."

FOOTNOTES

Wall shelves

Shelves often may be as attractive as a picture for use in an important wall space. Providing, of course, they are made with good lines and proportions. When such shelves are arranged with flowers, figurines or small objects that one likes to collect, they bring a room to life with color and interest. On today's pattern there is an even



dozen designs that may be used in either modern or period rooms. The lines to follow in sawing out the pieces are traced directly onto the wood. The interlocking style of joints makes assembling easy, as no brads or screws are used. A copy of this pattern will be mailed for 50c. It is also included in Packet No. 69 at price of \$1.75.

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PRINTED PATTERN

4963 SIZES 36-48



by Anne Adams

The two-piece dress—ideal for every busy day or as a suit for vacation trips. Note deeper cut of the collar that's so smart and slimming above the smoothly curved jacket.

Printed Pattern 4963: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

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Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(these are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

What are we doing in Heart research?

The close of our financial year (June 30th) is near and the results of our 1960 Heart Fund Campaign are nearly complete.

Saskatchewan was the first Provincial Heart Foundation to go over the top of its objective (\$66,000) and we all have reason to be very happy over the response of our Province.

What Is Being Done With the Sask. Heart Foundation Money?

In 1959 we were able to finance heart research in Saskatchewan to an amount of \$22,100.00.

This year our Medical Advisory Committee has approved: Category "A" (Urgent need) \$56,055.00. Category "B" (If funds available) \$10,940.00. (Since our first initial steps were taken in 1957, a total of \$95,000 has been allocated for Heart Research in Saskatchewan.)

The Heart Foundations have a wide-spread programme of education which must be carried out; yet the remarkable record has been established of allocating 70 cents out of every dollar received to Heart Research. This will be welcome news to the public, who provide the funds. The money is being put to good and proper use. And research is the only way in which the answers can be found to the prevention and control of heart disease.

Heart Research being carried on in Saskatchewan has aroused interest in other countries. The State of Maryland, U.S.A., is so impressed with the possibilities here that they have recently awarded grants in aid of Heart Research at the University of Saskatchewan amounting to \$32,000 a year, renewable for 5 years—a total of \$160,000.00. This is a remarkable tribute to the work being done in Saskatchewan and should encourage us all to re-double our own efforts. It is evident that we are supporting a programme of exceptional merit.

Regina now has facilities for expanding its cardiovascular work also and this will pose a big challenge to our resources. But let us bear in mind that across Canada this year an average of less than 7 cents per person has been subscribed towards the defeat of the disease which is causing half of all deaths in the Dominion!

Dr. Paul D. White, Dean of American cardiologists, past President of the powerful American Heart Association and a world-renowned authority, has recently stated that within the next 10 years we can confidently look forward to the following exciting discoveries:

Definite knowledge about the part played by diet, heredity, obesity, high blood pressure, emotional distress, exercise and excessive smoking in "hardening of the arteries" a condition which sets the stage for "heart attacks" and "strokes." This may enable physicians to tell their patients what they should do to avoid the premature onset of arterial disease.

A further discovery of drugs which will enable us to control high blood pressure even more effectively.

Drugs are likely to be perfected to inhibit clotting in the blood vessels, so that more individuals may be safeguarded against heart attacks and strokes.

Vast strides in the prevention and correction of heart disorders primarily effecting children and young people. We may learn how to prevent ALL cases of rheumatic fever, rheumatic heart disease and in-born heart research.

New surgical techniques will be developed to make heart surgery even safer and permit operations which cannot yet be performed.

Think of what this means in the next 10 years to you, your wife or your husband and your children. This can antee that scientists can press forward their heart research projects.

Death on the highway

(Medicine Hat, Alberta, News)

Some readers of this newspaper have called to express their displeasure at the coverage of Saturday night's tragic highway accident that claimed the lives of six residents of this area.

Callers have used such words as "shocking", "cruel", "vulgar", and so on, referring to stories and pictures of the accident scene.

We have only one answer for these people.

Violent death is shocking and cruel and vulgar and it is impossible to disguise. If some people were shocked by the word and pictorial descriptions of this visit of death we can only hope that they, and all other readers were shocked so deeply that they will never forget that death is an eager potential passenger in every vehicle on every road. Death needs only a split second of inattention to gain control and kill the incautious.

We hope they were shocked so deeply with the horror of sudden, violent death on a darkened highway that they never cease to think of the anguish and heartbreak death left behind for the families of those who died so needlessly and so cruelly.

We viewed the tangled wreckage and the cold, mute bodies and we will never forget.

Perhaps everyone who has ever ridden in a motor vehicle should be forced to view the stark, soul-wrenching scene created by violent death on the highway. Then, possibly, it would have the lasting effect that words and pictures seem unable to create.

IF UPSET OR SWAMPED
+HANG ON+
DON'T LEAVE BOAT
DISTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST
OF WATER SAFETY
BY CANADIAN RED CROSS



GOVERNOR-GENERAL VANIER takes a careful look at a scale model of the South Saskatchewan Dam project at Saskatoon. Others from left are: J. G. Watson, project engineer; RCMP Inspector Kenneth Shakespear; Walt Thomson, construction engineer.

General visits "The Dam"

A famous Canadian general recently viewed a famous Canadian landmark — the South Saskatchewan River dam.

Gen. A. L. McNaughton stood on a hill overlooking the site of Canada's largest rolled earth dam and marvelled at the developments that are making it possible.

Twenty-five years ago, commented the general, anyone suggesting a dam as large as the South Saskatchewan dam, constructed from material located at the site, would have been ridiculed.

"He would have looked up," he quipped.

Only in the past 10 or 12 years has the technique of building such large structures with earthen materials has been perfected, he explained.

Gen. McNaughton is one of the nation's foremost authorities on water development.

It was the first look at the dam from the ground for the 73-year-old soldier, statesman and scientist. He had flown over it several times but had never had the opportunity of getting a closer look.

His guide was Gordon MacKenzie, Director of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, whose engineers are in charge of all phases of construction.

Before visiting the dam site, Gen. McNaughton, who is Canadian chairman of the International Joint Water Commission, was shown through a Moose Jaw plant where Commercial Shearing Limited is fabricating gigantic steel ring beams for use in five diversion tunnels that will carry the

flow of the water during late stages of construction.

Plant Manager Al Helbig explained the operation of bending the steel into the required form, ready for stockpiling at the site. One completed beam will be 20 feet in diameter, so large that it could accommodate a full-size train, and will weigh nearly two tons.

Commercial Shearing took over a large hangar at one end of town early in the year and production got under way recently. Twenty-two men are being employed now, and another shift will be added soon. Delivery of the beams in four sections each has started, and company officials predict the job will be completed by early fall.

Gen. McNaughton was keenly interested in the plant, commenting that the process of bending the steel was made to look as easy as pulling candy.

The General and Mr. MacKenzie were accompanied by their wives.

Canada Department of Agriculture, besides providing the engineering services for building the dam, will pay 75 percent of its cost. The province will pay the other 25 percent, with a maximum of \$25,000,000.

AN HONORED MAN

It is interesting to note that in fifteenth or sixteenth century England there were two sets of laws governing murder. The fine for killing a baker was three times as high as that for killing an "ordinary" man.



The Bible today

"What is a Bible worth?" or "What would you pay for a Bible?" are questions easily answered anywhere in Canada. But in days gone by, even in Christian lands, the answer to either questions would be dictated by the circumstances. Dr. Martin Niemoller said in an address given at the third Jubilee of the Scottish National Bible Society, "When the first Bibles were printed people had to pay very, very high prices for them—at the beginning of the 16th century a Bible cost our forefathers eight yoke of oxen. One Bible!"

Even so it was not the highest price paid for this Book. Many people living in the Alps of Austria in the days of the counter-reformation paid for their Bibles with their homes and all their possessions. There have been people who paid for the Book with their lives."

There are still places in the world where to be found in possession of a copy of the Bible means death.

Suggested Bible Readings

Sunday—Proverbs 31: 1-31
Monday—Genesis 49: 28-50:26
Tuesday—Exodus 1: 1-22
Wednesday—Exodus 2: 1-25
Thursday—Exodus 3: 1-22
Friday—Philippians 1: 21-30
Saturday—Matthew 5: 10-16
13: 31-35

Of every 10 victims of traffic accidents in the United States, four are INNOCENT victims. Traffic safety is everybody's business.

Always use pasteurized milk

Our most important single food — MILK — can also be a carrier of dangerous diseases. The raw milk you use at home, at the cottage or send to school with your children may very well be the reason why your child and many others were ill with scarlet fever or septic sore throat just recently.



by
ISABEL
BARKER

Regional
Nutritionist

ly. Sickness and sometimes death can often be traced back directly to the disease germs carried by raw milk.

Germs producing diseases in the human may originate in the cow. A cow with tuberculosis will have infected milk. The cow with Bang's disease, also has infected milk which causes that serious disease in humans—undulant fever.

Infection in milk may also come from people who handle it. Thus typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, septic sore throat and dysentery have been known to occur in epidemic form because of infected milk. The fatal diarrhea of infancy too, may originate in raw milk. All milk even pasteurized milk must be boiled until your child is two years of age.

There is only one way to make milk safe to use and that is to pasteurize it. Pasteurization is simply heating milk to a certain temperature for a certain length of time in order to kill those bacteria that cause disease. All bacteria are not killed by pasteurizing. Those that remain grow rapidly in warm milk. Therefore milk must be cooled to 50 deg. F. immediately after pasteurization and stored in a cool, safe place, until used.

Just because you live on a farm is no reason to feel you are condemned to use raw milk or go without it. It certainly is not practical for you to go to town daily to obtain pasteurized milk, when your cows produce adequate milk for your own use.

Home pasteurization of milk is simple and practical. It is being done by an increasingly large number of housewives who realize the dangers in using raw milk.

The "Simmer" method of pasteurization means you place a pan of milk over direct heat and bring it to a simmer—the point where

bubbles begin to form, but before it has started to boil. Stir milk while it is heating. Keep milk at this heat for half a minute. Cool quickly by setting the pan in cold running water. Then pour into bottles that have been washed and scalded, put lids on the bottles and place immediately in the fridge.

Milk that is simmered may form a "skin" due to the drying of the upper layer of liquid. You can avoid this by keeping the saucepan covered between stirrings.

This is the simplest and easiest method of home pasteurization. You can pasteurize as much milk as you need at one time. Other methods are just as effective but require more equipment. There are automatic electrical home pasteurizers that pasteurize one gallon of milk at a time. These units require very careful operation and maintenance and so you may find them too complicated to use daily.

Raw cream as well as butter made from raw cream may contain all the contaminating organisms found in milk. Therefore, cream should be pasteurized, as milk, before use.

Just in case you are wondering, pasteurization has no significant effect on the food value of milk. If properly done, it does not effect the taste of milk. So, use lots of milk, but use ONLY pasteurized milk.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. What is the maximum length of a ship that can be accommodated by St. Lawrence Seaway locks—520 ft., 730 ft., or 1090 ft?
2. Was Canadian labour income greater or less in 1959 than in 1958?
3. What is the origin of the nickname Jack Canuck?
4. What was the date of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham?
5. Spending by all government in Canada amounted to \$21 million a week, \$99 million a week or \$216 million a week?

ANSWERS: 5. About \$216 million a week, a total of \$11.2 billion in the year. 3. It is probably a corruption of the Irish name Connaught and originated more than 100 years ago when the Irish were the 2nd largest racial group. 1. 730 ft. 4. Sept. 14, 1759. 2. At \$17.7 billion it was about eight percent greater than in 1958.

BUYING!
RENTING!

SELLING!
SWAPPING!



The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST

Woman's Way



MADELEINE
LEVASON

SEARCH FOR BEAUTY

Over the centuries woman have applied many weird concoctions to their faces in the search for youth and beauty. Grandma's messy mud and oatmeal packs, or egg white and buttermilk treatments were wholesome compared to the ingredients of many modern complexion aids.

The newest scientific discovery being hailed as a sensational advance in skin culture is placenta. That's right! Animal placenta done up in dainty tubes is guaranteed to restore the dewy freshness of youth to aging complexions. It is very expensive too.

At a recent Canadian exhibition of beauty preparations the placenta products vied for attention with the numerous preparations of royal bee jelly. The nourishment of Queen bees, is now done up in creams, soaps and balms all supposed to work miracles on human skins.

Another new ingredient being highly touted as an aid to feminine beauty is the pollen of orchids. The pollen is supposed to be the basis of another range of preparations which promise to make women young and beautiful.

Besides the nourishing substances of unborn animals, bees and flowers, there are many other types of beauty aids, new and old. The ancient Egyptian beauty secrets of Cleopatra are said to have been revived in preparations made from herbal extracts and mineral waters, the secret formulas having been discovered in old manuscripts.

Despite the fancy packaging and fancy prices of modern beauty aids, grandma's home recipes were not as primitive as we may think. Oatmeal and old-fashioned Fuller's earth are still the basis of many beauty masks. There are substances very like egg whites used for tightening up the skin and milky creams and lotions galore are used to feed the tissues.

Despite all the beauty aids she herself has devised for modern women, one of the most famous



SOVIET PREMIER NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, aiming his verbal bombs at the microphone during press conference in Paris

is flanked by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defence Minister Marshal Malenovsky.

Heads campaign

The Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society announced Daryl Rumble of Rouleau as the chairman of the 1960 provincial campaign.

Mr. Rumble, will head a team of more than 10,000 volunteers and a drive to raise \$95,000 estimated need to provide adequate services for arthritic sufferers in this province. The provincial campaign will extend throughout the month of September which was designated a number of years ago as Arthritic Month in Saskatchewan.

of the world's cosmeticians has often pointed out the real secret of beauty. Cleanliness and good health are the true foundation of any clear and glowing complexion according to Canadian-born, Elizabeth Arden.

Who knows wrong, right?

How strong is Canada's conscience. Just as strong as yours and your neighbors, that's how strong. Just as strong as the people who go to church or don't go to church in your neighborhood. We don't need to judge Canada by what happens in the next province, or in the big cities or in the slums. We can measure things very accurately right here at home, right here in our hearts.

What's a "dirty story?" Is it a clean sweet breath of purity, or a gobby bit of mire out of the dark corners of our souls? Is it right or



Jim Fairfield

wrong? Is it black, or white — or grey?

What is drunkenness? It is dangerous to society to drive while even partly influenced, is it a decent proper thing to vomit drunkenly on the street, is it lawful for minors to "hide" a bottle under nearly every table at every dance, every weekend all year round? Do we agree with these things, are we a party to them by our attitude — yes, or no? Or do we go on in a grey state, with laws prohibiting but practice allowing just such nonsense in every village, town, and city in our land — and including our own?

Tolerance

People get their ideas snarled up. We live in a tolerant age, when it is the thing to be "tolerant" of other people and their ways — even including lawlessness! And to be "intolerant" is to be called a very unwholesome thing indeed. Would to God that we were as we ought to be, tolerant of people and their right to be different, but absolutely intolerant of their "right" to inflict lawlessness, snarl and offense upon others!

Christianity

A spirit of compromise fills our church today, even as it fills our social conscience. It's quite alright to do this or that, speaking of any of a number of "grey" worldly activities. It's quite alright to worship in such a "grey" state, more concerned with the Sabbath as a day for man, a day of play or work, to the exclusion of God. If we come to church at all, we bring with us all the cares of the world, all the compromises and all the callouses of sin, and take them through "worship" and then home again. This is the compromising church — but it is not Christianity.

Christianity is not a spirit of compromise with the world. This influence is of Satan — not of God. To God every wrong is sin. "all unrighteousness is sin." 1 John 5:17.

Whoever continually practices sin opposes God — "He that committeth sin is of the devil. . . . Whosoever is born of God doth

Trout eggs galore hatching in Manitoba

Almost one million trout eggs — rainbow, lake and speckled — will be handled this year by the provincial fisheries branch in a continuing program of lake stocking. Of these, about 200,000 are rainbow trout flown in from Spokane, Washington. These spring-spawned eggs are in exchange for lake trout eggs which Manitoba sent to Spokane last year. These rainbow eggs will hatch in about a week and will be distributed in July, August and September as fingerling trout.

not commit sin: . . . he cannot sin because he is born of God." 1 John 3:8,9. No one who is born of God can consciously, continually commit sin. It isn't probable, it isn't in the character of God.

Jesus Christ who with all gentleness of heart submitted to an exceedingly painful death, did not do so in a spirit of compromise. This Jesus said to people, "Repent ye, and believe the gospel," Mark 1:15, and, "A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is evil; for of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh." Luke 6:45.

This Jesus, who died because of the sins of the world, spoke in the Parable of the Sower and the Seed, "Now the parable is this: The seed is the word of God. Those by the wayside are they that hear; then cometh the devil, and taketh away the word out of their hearts, lest they should believe and be saved. They on the rock are they, which, when they hear, receive the word with joy; and these have no root, which for a while believe, and in time of temptation fall away. And that which fell among thorns are they, which, when they have heard, go forth, and are choked with cares and riches and pleasures of this life, and bring no fruit to perfection. But that on the good ground are they, which in an honest and good heart, having heard the word, keep it, and bring forth fruit with patience." Luke 8:11-15.



SHOWN are the remains of a church recently consumed by an uncontrolled stubble fire.

STUBBLE AND GRASS FIRES ARE DANGEROUS

Fire losses in Alberta as a result of grass and stubble fires burning out of control have totalled several thousand dollars in recent weeks, according to A. E. Bridges, Alberta Fire Commissioner.

A rural church valued at \$10,000 was destroyed by a stubble blaze at Linaria. The noon fire became uncontrollable and raged a quarter mile in one hour, to consume the building.

The day previous, a grass fire burned the Grace Children's Home at Dimsdale near Grande Prairie.

In 1959 a grass fire touched off by a spark from a shaving burner threatened a large lumber yard and mill at Rocky Mountain House and resulted in loss of \$92,000.

Mr. Bridges commends the fire departments throughout the province who have developed a safe and sure program of spring cleanup and trash disposal. The co-operation of the public, however, is the greatest deterrent to the annual loss. The grass fire

started on a calm day may suddenly become a threat if the wind should change, or if a proper fire break and extinguishing equipment is not available. Commissioner Bridges recommends that all persons intending to burn grass or stubble to check with the local fire authorities before

starting, to keep plenty of water and wet sacks handy, and to provide an adequate fire break. The evening is the best time for burning grass as there is less chance of wind. The Fire Commissioner's Office cautions citizens from leaving grass or stubble fires which are not properly extinguished.

NAPOLÉON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride

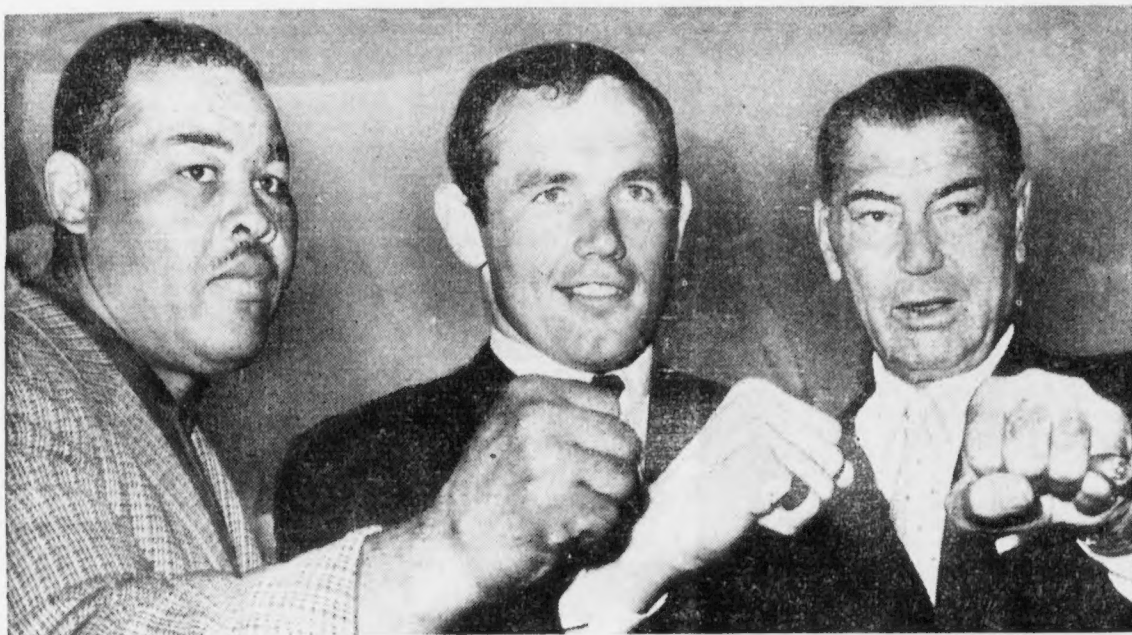




SENNET HAT—When the millinery trade of today refers to one of its creations as a "sailor hat", it is dipping well back into naval history. What the trade calls a "sailor hat" was known in the Navy as a "sennet hat" and the proper method of wearing it

is demonstrated by these gunnery ratings on board HMCS Niobe in 1910. The Niobe was the first RCN ship to be stationed at Halifax.

—National Defence photo.



PAIR OF FISTS flanking that of heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, center, may be a bit past their prime but they still have plenty of power left. Former champs Joe Louis, left, and Jack Dempsey show the weapons of their former trade as

they gathered at Dempsey's eating house in New York where Dempsey announced he would establish a heavyweight trophy in his name. A first replica of a permanent trophy will be presented the winner of Johansson-Floyd Patterson title scrap June 20.



THIS IS ONE REASON that the Great Rocket Richard may not play hockey for Montreal Canadiens this year. He doesn't need money. He owns this tavern in Montreal and has shares in other businesses. But if Canadiens drop him, Toronto Maple Leafs intend to draft the great forward.



Play equipment

Set up a circus in your yard with this jolly clown presiding. He makes a strong support for the gay slide and bids all welcome.



Pattern 317, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides for the clown slide, see-saw and sand box, is 50c. This pattern also is one of four full-size patterns in the Outdoor Play Equipment Packet No. 25—all for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
Vancouver B.C.

Psychologists say that in the process of thinking, blood is drawn from the feet to the brain. This perhaps explains why, if we think very long about a proposition, we get cold feet!

Is YOUR NAME In this week's paper?

Well, if not your name, probably the names of some of your friends and neighbors.

Not, of course, because they made the headlines. Fortunately very few of us do.

But simply because you and your friends and neighbors are contributing to the useful life and progress of this area, taking part in church and school activities, visiting the sick, doing the many things which make our community a better place in which to live.

A weekly newspaper is a newspaper about and for people like you . . . reflecting the community's life . . . attempting to assist in its leadership.

It wants to work with you . . . to tell about you . . . to serve you.

That is the job of a good weekly newspaper and, with your help, that is what we are trying to do, editor, reporter, rural correspondent, and advertising salesman working together.



The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST

UNCLE DUD

by Harvey Johnson



THIS ALBERTA BEAVER got a little more than he bargained for from Mother Nature. She endowed him with five legs, having a total of six feet, but not enough sense to stay out of traps set by Ward Borst of Edmonton. Beaver has two well-formed feet joined to one leg which projects out of its body near the tail (shown enlarged in inset). Borst had beaver stuffed and mounted.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



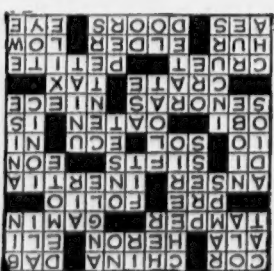
HORIZONTAL

1. the heart
4. Asian country
9. flounder
12. wing
13. egret
14. Hebrew
15. meddle
17. street Arab
19. prefix: before
20. leaf of a book
22. goose
24. lethargy
27. prefix: twice
28. puts through a sieve
30. division of time
31. mythical maiden
32. the sun
33. former French coin
36. symbol for nickel
37. Japanese sash
39. made of oatmeal
41. exists
42. Spanish ladies
45. female relative

VERTICAL

1. domestic pet
2. palm leaf (var.)
3. sloping roadways
4. British greeting
5. pronoun
6. symbol for iridium
7. negative
8. corner
9. reduce to lower rank
10. — Baba and the Forty Thieves
11. storage compartment
16. iron
18. demeanor
20. appropriate
21. beginning
22. Spanish goodbye
23. Greek daughter of Tantalus
25. type of architecture
26. fragrant seed
29. drift along
34. middle points
35. Christian of an Eastern rite
38. becomes liable to
40. ashes (Scot.)
43. native metal
44. appraised
46. expatriate
49. Oriental tea
50. repent
51. by
52. plaything
53. female sheep
56. behold!
57. perform

Answer



Average time of solution: 18 minutes.
(© 1960, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Milk protects against Strontium-90

Dr. D. L. Gibson, M.B.E., Ph.D.
Department of Dairy Science—
University of Saskatchewan

There have been many statements made with respect to fallout of nuclear fission products and, at times, unwarranted statements have been made.

The attitude should be that "the levels of radionuclides formed in test atomic detonations that have and will enter our food supply are probably of magnitudes that we should not be concerned." Unfortunately, this will not be known conclusively until further facts are known about the effect of long-term low-level radiation, but present knowledge suggests that the advantages gained from the uses of atomic energy far outweigh even the most speculative harmful effects that would occur. Nevertheless, until all facts are known, "it is wise to try to keep to a minimum our intake of food from radionuclides, of which Strontium-90 is probably the most important. Milk plays a very important part in this attempt to reduce Strontium-90 in the human body."

Publicity Re Milk

The public has become increasingly aware that milk is a carrier of Strontium-90. In fact, the publicity over the past several years has led many people to consider that milk is the most important source of radioactivity in their diet, whereas many foods from plant sources are biologically more important sources of Strontium-90 than milk. Milk has received this publicity for two reasons:

(1) Milk samples are readily available at all times of the year in all parts of the country and no other food is as universally produced or consumed.

(2) Strontium-90 is chemically and biologically quite similar to calcium and is generally found along with Ca in foods. We receive about 80 to 85 percent of our dietary calcium from dairy products. However, the cow removes most of the Strontium-90 from feedstuffs in making milk and therefore milk has a high ratio of calcium to Strontium-90. In the animal body, the bone deposition power of Strontium-90 in the diet is dependent on the ratio of it to calcium, not on the absolute amount of Strontium-90 present. Strontium-90 can exert less effect if it is consumed with large amounts of calcium. It has been the lack of understanding of this latter important concept coupled with the initial attention to milk that has made milk appear to the public as the principal, and in many cases, the only item of their food supply leading to radioactivity in their bodies.

Entree into Food

The Strontium-90 deposited on the earth either is washed into the soil or remains on vegetation which may be eaten by animals. That which is washed off is bound to the soil similarly to calcium and is retained chiefly in the top few inches where it is available to short-rooted plants. When plants are eaten by animals, a portion of the Strontium-90 is absorbed into the blood stream and some of it is deposited rather permanently along with the calcium in bone, though at a somewhat slower rate than calcium and some passes into milk.

How Do We Naturally Defend Against Strontium-90 in our Food Supply?

Even though Strontium-90 is chemically and biologically quite similar to calcium, living systems prefer to use calcium and hence discriminate against Strontium-90. For example, some plants discriminate against Strontium-90 by absorbing it from the soil more slowly than calcium. However, soils in some areas of the world are deficient in calcium and others apparently have lower calcium availability even though the same amount of calcium may be present. As a result, more Strontium-90 is absorbed by plants from such soils.

Once Strontium-90 enters the animal body, it is discriminated against by the gut, the kidney, the placenta and the mammary gland. The discrimination at each of these sites is approximately 0.5 (also expressed as 2). This means that the Strontium-90 is screened out so the ratio of Strontium-90 to calcium is reduced to approximately one-half as a result of the action at each of these places. Thus, the cow producing milk from feed containing Strontium-90 has discriminated against the Strontium-90 at three sites, and has present in the milk about 1/8 (one-eighth) as much Strontium-90 per unit of calcium as was present in her food. Then in the human body, only about one-quarter to one-half of the Strontium-90 present per unit of calcium is available for deposition in the bones due to discrimination by the gut and the kidneys. However, if calcium is deficient in the food supply, then accordingly more total Strontium-90 will pass each discrimination site. Thus the presence of an adequate level of calcium in the human diet, which is true in general for milk consuming nations, means even though more Strontium-90 may be present in the food, actually less will be ultimately available in the blood stream for deposition in the bone.

How Does Milk Compare with Other Foods

The average person receives 80-85 percent of his dietary calcium from milk and dairy products and about 10 to 15 percent from plant sources (cereals, fruits, vegetables, nuts, etc.). Other foods such as meat, fish, eggs, etc., contribute about 5 percent of the average calcium intake. Since the amount of Strontium-90 deposited in bone depends on the level of calcium present, Strontium-90 contents are often expressed in relation to calcium. The 1959 level of Strontium-90 probably averages around 10 S.U. in milk. Plant foods show considerably greater variations than milk and contain several times as much Strontium units as milk. Since plant foods contribute about 10 percent of our calcium intake and if they contain a level of Strontium units about 10 times that of milk, we receive as much Strontium-90 from them as we do from milk. Recent data indicates that the average Strontium units in Minnesota wheat crops was over 17 times greater than the level of Minneapolis milk.

One of the reasons why the levels of Strontium-90 in plant foods consumed by humans are continually increasing over the level found in milk is that Strontium-90 is building up in the soil. The cow discriminates against Strontium-90 in plant foods by a factor of about 8 (eight) in milk but since cows are fed calcium supplements containing little or no Strontium-90, the level of SU in milk is 10 to 20 times smaller than that present in the plant food a cow consumes. It should be possible to increase this ratio by adjusting the diet of the dairy cow to give further discrimination.

Consideration of the Role of Milk in the Diet in Relation to Strontium-90

Recent evidence has indicated that peoples receiving their calcium primarily from plant sources are accumulating relatively more Strontium in their bones than those receiving their dietary calcium primarily from milk sources. Peoples of the rice eating areas have borne levels of Strontium-90 higher than any other major area even though Canada has received from 3 to 10 or 15 times more fallout than tropical and sub-tropical areas.

Enough data have now accumulated to indicate that the high calcium level in milk has been acting

No going back

Patients discharged from the sanatorium after treatment for tuberculosis should remember that they are still TB patients under the doctor's care. After this illness, the body must gradually adapt to life outside the hospital. Life and social activities cannot be picked up just where they left off. Many cases of TB recur when the patient does not follow his doctor's orders as to diet and rest, and a relapse may follow.

as a protective agent against the high level of SU present in the plant portion of the diet. However, we are interested in reducing SU in the diet to the lowest possible level. Several means have been suggested which include lowering the proportion of milk in the diet (a fallacy) and removal of Strontium-90 from milk. The relative merits of such suggestions are so completely dependent on the ratio of Strontium units present in the milk portion that a further discussion of it is in order. If the Plant Milk ratio is greater than one (which it is) the inclusion of milk in the diet will lower the total level of Strontium units. Therefore, one cannot lower the SU in the diet if the milk intake is reduced.

It is not known definitely how much greater than 1 the Plant/Milk ratio is, though limited data suggests the average Plant Milk ratio is probably in the range of 5 to 20 in North America and much higher in some areas. Thus, if the Plant Milk ratio is 10, a person consuming a normal diet has in it 1.9 times as many Strontium units as there are in milk; on a diet containing one-half the normal amount of milk there would be 2.9 times as many units present and on a diet containing no milk there would be up to 10 times as many units present.

Available data indicate that it is just as efficient to increase milk consumption as a means of lowering Strontium-90 deposition in our bones as to remove Strontium-90 from milk by costly processing procedures. Under no conditions should milk be removed from the diet or anything be done to discourage its consumption because at any Plant Milk ratio over 1, milk acts as a protective agent in reducing the Strontium units in the diet. With increasing amounts of Strontium-90 being deposited in plants this fact becomes exceedingly important. For example, it has been calculated that a 5 percent drop in milk consumption in a city could lead to a 27 percent increase in the amount of Strontium-90 depositing in the area.

Sask. Dairy Assoc.

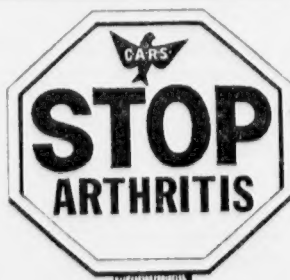
Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. PASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

LONG DISTANCE IS *Cheaper* THAN YOU THINK ... use it often



WITH Knowledge

WRITE FOR A FREE BOOKLET

"What you should know about Arthritis"

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society
304 Northern Crown Building
Regina - Sask.

LEVEL LAND NEWS

Continued from front page.

in the car were her husband Glen and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huether. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huether also left for the same convention by plane June 14. It will be a very interesting congress as people will gather from many countries.

Other visitors at the S.D.A.

church were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roth of Calgary, Mrs. Fred Krym (Gerildene) of Rosser, Manitoba who visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth for one week; Mr. and Mrs. E. Dalilke, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weich, Hanna; Gail McAfee, Edmonton; Mrs. C. Lengwenier, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patzer and Doug of Hanna; Mrs. Edward (Marina) Jacobson of Calgary; Willie Sell, Ralph Schaber of Calgary; Miss Farnsworth of Walla Walla College.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin York and Doug of Union Springs, N.Y. were staying with their mother, Mrs. York for a few days.

Carol Huether of Portland, Oregon is having her holidays for a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huether. Carol is taking her nurses training at the Portland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel left two weeks ago for California to take in the graduation exercises where their son Howard graduated from Medicine. Last Friday they returned, also Dr. and Mrs. Howard Gimbel where he is taking a short holiday and will be returning to California next week. Dr. Gimbel is interning in California.

MIDWAY COMMUNITY NOTES

By MRS. H. RICHARDSON

The June Home and School meeting was held Thursday 9.

New officers for the coming term were elected:

President.....George Peiper
Vice-Pres.....C. D. Harder
Secretary.....Mrs. Dick Page
Treasurer.....Henry Loewen

I regret not having the committees.

Mr. Hooper and Mr. Turner attended. The discussion of sending Grade IX to town next term was underway.

Plans for a Picnic to be held June 24 were completed.

At the Calgary Civic Auditorium on June 10th the Nursing Aide School of Calgary held a capping ceremony for the Sept. class of 1959. Miss Anne McCulloch was one of the 26 pupils. Their procedure teacher Mrs. J. Lloyd did the honors and Mrs. McPherson gave the pins and certificates.

Tea was served by the senior class now training to the parents and other guests.

Congratulations Annie on your graduation.

Dick Sawatzky has accepted a position with the Big Country Broadcasting Station, Drumheller in the field of electricity which he is majoring in.

Miss Edna Harder has spent the last couple of weeks at home prior to her forthcoming wedding.

Mrs. Martin Goerzen and children are visiting at Rosthern with the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas are on a trip to Eastern Canada and plan to drive a new car home.

Mr. Eddie Ohlhausen is a patient in the Calgary General Hospital.

The June W.I. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jim McCulloch with 23 present, 7 of whom were visitors. Being the annual Grandmothers Meeting, the business session was short. The Treasurer Mrs. H. Swanson reported \$176.90 on hand. Mrs. Ken Swanson (being delegate) gave her full report of W.I. Conference.

A tour to Red Deer for the members was planned for July.

The short program planned was enjoyed. Orchids (artificial) were presented to all grandmothers.

O.O.R.P. DISTRICT MEETING AT DELBURNE MAY 25th

The annual District Meeting of the Order of the Royal Purple of District 5 was held Wed. May 25 with an attendance of 130. District Deputy Supreme Honored Royal Lady Olive Brown of Acme presided and 7 past district deputies were present.

The address of welcome was given by H.R.L. Paulson of the Delburne Lodge. The report of the D.D.S.H.R.L. was followed by the reports of the H.R. Ladies of the various lodges represented. All lodges of the Order in the district are active and in good standing as proved by the reports.

The draping of the charter was performed by Drumheller lodge in memory of departed members. Other lodge work exemplified consisted of: balloting, Acme; initiation, Three Hills; pansy ceremony, Delburne; pansy drill, Drumheller; clock drill, Trochu. The Sunshine March was conducted by the Acme Lodge.

Lady Slinger of Delburne was presented with a corsage for being the oldest lady present, and she also received a life membership in the Order.

The Travelling Gavel award went to the Delburne Lodge, and the silver plate for the best attendance during the year was won by the Acme Lodge.

A trio of Delburne ladies sang, "My Prayer."

The ladies of the United Church served lunch in the church basement at noon and tea was served in the hall at the close of the meeting.

THE MINERAL TITLES STORY

The Canadian Petroleum Association has prepared some legal information of considerable interest and importance to land owners and their tenants in Alberta in connection with oil and gas exploration and development on farm and ranch land.

Many sources of information and assistance exist for the use of those who find themselves confronted with problems connected with mineral rights, operations of seismic and drilling crews, mineral taxes and other related matters.

In order to explain the types of assistance available, the Canadian Petroleum Association has prepared a series of articles, each dealing with a typical problem which might arise between a land owner to be cal-

led "Mr. Furrow", a tenant "Mr. Thresher" and an oilman "Mr. Seeker".

The first of these articles appears in this edition.

The MINERAL TITLES STORY

Mr. Furrow was a land owner who held the title to the mines and minerals on his land. However, some time back, he went to live on a different parcel he owned, and in another postal district. He did not inform the Land Titles Office of his change of address. The Department of Mines and Minerals has the responsibility of collecting mineral taxes under the Mineral Taxation Act. Under the Act, Mr. Furrow's tax notice was mailed to the address shown on the certificate of title which had not been changed. The notice said that if Mr. Furrow did not pay his arrears of taxes within thirty days, the minerals would revert to the Crown. Subsequently, since the notices were never received by Mr. Furrow the minerals were forfeited to the Crown for non-payment of tax.

Then one day, out of the blue, a letter arrived stating that under a new Act, The Mineral Titles Act, if he paid \$10.00 plus the overdue taxes. This he did, and in due course received his certificate of title to the mines and minerals.

There is another ending to the story. Had the Department—that is, the Crown—leased or otherwise disposed of Mr. Furrow's minerals, he would have received the original bonus price paid for the minerals, and—if the minerals were in production—all past royalties and rentals. Moreover, he would have continued to receive royalties and rentals until the Crown's agreement with the producer, Mr. Seeker, came to an end. Then the title of the minerals would have been returned to Mr. Furrow.

Mr. Furrow, though, might have wanted to obtain his title immediately by undertaking to deal directly with the producer. Mr. Seeker could request the Crown to cancel his lease and then enter into a similar lease with Mr. Furrow in accordance with his undertaking. Mr. Furrow, of course, would then receive his title from the Crown subject only to his new lease with Mr. Seeker.

In any case such as this, the Superintendent of Mineral Tax, Natural Resources Building, of Edmonton, should be kept informed.

Now for a couple of post-scripts: If Mr. Furrow previously had transferred his mineral rights to the Crown so that he would be free of past and future mineral taxes, then he would not receive back the bonus

price paid to the Crown by the producer who leased the minerals. If the minerals were forfeited by Mr. Furrow prior to the Mineral Taxation Act of 1945, the provisions of the Act would not apply. However, had the minerals of Mr. Furrow's father been forfeited if it was that long ago—Mr. Furrow could make application for restoration of the minerals title in the name of his father. In any case, Mr. Furrow would be wise not to sign any papers with respect to the redemption of his minerals unless they were documents sent to him by the Department of Minerals. If he had any doubts or enquiries, Mr. Furrow would be wise to write to the Deputy Minister Mines and Minerals, or the Superintendent of Mineral Tax, Natural Resources Building, Edmonton. There is one other source of information and assistance—the manager, Alberta Division, Canadian Petroleum Association, 330 Ninth Avenue S.W., Calgary.

Beiseker

Beiseker Junior Golf Tournament was played off at the Beiseker Golf Course Sunday June 12th. Winners were:
Under 18 years—1. Ted Hagel; 2. Doug Skuce.
Under 16 years—1. David Harris; 2. Keith Schmaltz.
Under 14—1. Jerome Hagel; 2. Bruce Schmaltz.
Under 12—1. Bernard Schissel; 2. Billy Schissel.

GREEN ACRES

By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

TREE PLANTING

Now is the time to make plans for your tree planting program in 1961. The land should be summerfallowed this year and trees ordered now so that you will not be disappointed. Over the past seven years approximately one million trees have been ordered through this office by farmers in the municipal districts of Kneehill and Starland.

WATCH for GRASSHOPPERS

The Forecast Map places us in the area of a moderate infestation of grasshoppers. These will be hatching shortly and control measures may have to be taken. Both the municipal districts of Kneehill and Starland have stocked supplies of Aldrin. Aldrin may be applied by using the regular field sprayer.

keep the weather out with
ROOF PUTTY FLUX

PROTECTS HOUSES AND FARM BUILDINGS

Esso Roof Putty Flux waterproofs and weatherproofs metal, felt, wood, brick and cement surfaces. Use it for protecting roofs, preserving fence posts. Hundreds of uses around the farm and home.



In handy 5-gallon cans and economical 45-gallon drums.

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

SYD N. WRIGHT
CARBON, ALTA.

DON'T LET WEEDS STEAL YOUR CROP
TREAT ANYTIME UP TO THE SHOT-BLADE STAGE
BE READY TO TREAT EARLY — SEE OUR AGENT NOW

FOR THE BEST IN
GRAIN MARKETING — CHEMICALS — SPRAYERS
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It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer

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